

"Favorite Sons" Train Guns For Elimination of Hughes

(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 6.—Political leaders who profess to be willing to accept any man for the presidential nomination who is able to command the support of both republicans and progressives are trying today to determine whether Justice Hughes has been strengthened or weakened by the temporary concentration of all forces upon him with the avowed purpose of eliminating Col. Roosevelt as a republican possibility. Unquestionably the effect of the Hughes drive has been to place the whole field of candidates against him.

Conferees between republican and progressive leaders which lasted last night were resumed early today, but it was not believed that any of them had proceeded far enough to clarify the situation within the next several hours. At least for that length of time no decided change seemed imminent.

Lodge Possible Compromise.
The two latest elements to be brought into consideration today were Justice Hughes' speech in Washington yesterday touching upon Americanism and discussion of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as a compromise candidate for the republican nomination likely to command the support of Col. Roosevelt.

Justice Hughes' supporters pointed to his speech as a substantial declaration on the question of Americanism, and contended that it dealt with the only issue on which the justice had not previously announced his attitude. The contention was that his utterances before he went on the Supreme Court bench made clear his position on all the important issues, and that inasmuch as the question of Americanism has arisen since he went on the bench, the justice's statement of his position on the subject is the only thing to be desired. Those opposed to the justice characterized his speech as only a list of platitudes and said that the justice was carefully timed for the present occasion, and that the justice was making a speech to make a speech, and that the justice was making a speech to make a speech.

Think Speech Unimportant.

The practical politicians, on the other hand, almost unanimously held to the view that the speech was without significance in the present situation. They said it was the sort of a speech expected from a scholar on such an occasion; that it meant neither one thing nor another; that it was a speech that the justice was making to make a speech, and that the justice was making a speech to make a speech.

Almost overshadowing the maneuvering among the republicans today is the question of what the progressive convention will do when it assembles tomorrow. The republican leaders are expected to have a meeting at the hotel where they will discuss the nomination of Col. Roosevelt as soon as the republican convention is held in some quarters to hold back a nomination until the republicans have indicated their attitude. There has been opportunity for further conferences between the two factions.

Progressives May Act Thursday.

The movement for a delay in the progressive convention, however, has been met by a decision of the leaders to have immediate action, or at least not later than Thursday. Victor Murdock, Gifford Pinchot, Henry J. Allen of Kansas, Hiram Johnson and about thirty others met at a conference last night, and came to a decision that the convention should nominate Col. Roosevelt as soon as the republican convention is held. The republican leaders are expected to have a meeting at the hotel where they will discuss the nomination of Col. Roosevelt as soon as the republican convention is held. The republican leaders are expected to have a meeting at the hotel where they will discuss the nomination of Col. Roosevelt as soon as the republican convention is held.

Joint Statement Withheld.

At first it was intended to issue a statement declaring for the immediate nomination of the colonel at the progressive convention, but it finally was decided that while the joint statement would be made, any of the progressive conferees would be free to make such statements as they thought desirable. The republican leaders are expected to have a meeting at the hotel where they will discuss the nomination of Col. Roosevelt as soon as the republican convention is held. The republican leaders are expected to have a meeting at the hotel where they will discuss the nomination of Col. Roosevelt as soon as the republican convention is held.

NO VETO OF JUSTICE HUGHES BY ROOSEVELT, PERKINS SAYS

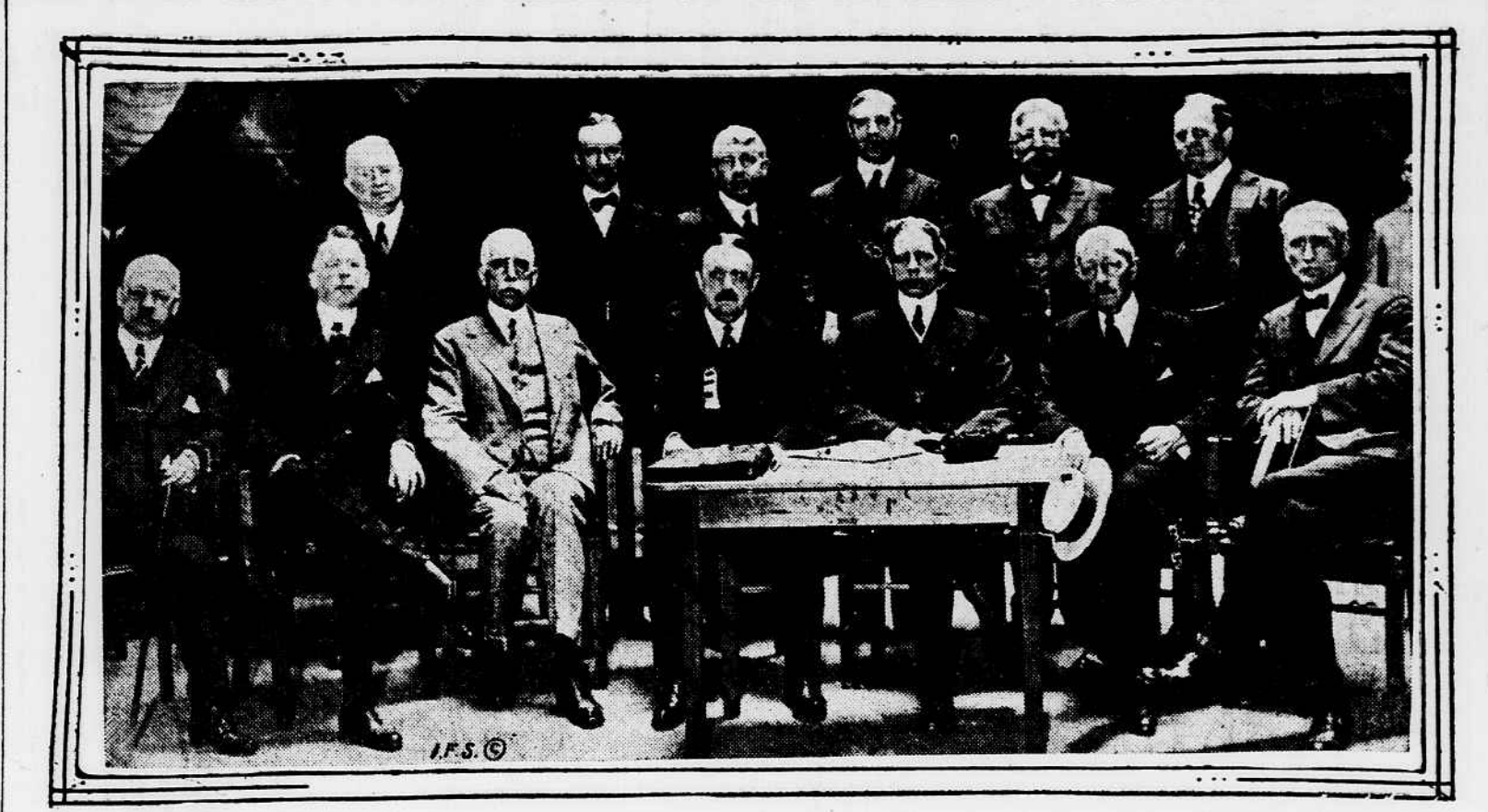
CHICAGO, June 6.—Immediately before he went into conference with republican leaders George W. Perkins, leader of the Roosevelt adherents, today gave out a statement declaring that Col. Roosevelt had not said that he would refuse to support Justice Hughes or any other man, and assailed Hughes supporters for making capital of his "preparedness speech" in Washington yesterday.

"Col. Roosevelt has neither said he was for nor against any man," Mr. Perkins said. "When he does speak, it will be his own signature." "I am amazed," he continued, "that persons are taking advantage of Justice Hughes' speech before a girls' college to get him a nomination for President. It is a gross injustice to him. It is unbelievable that he should do this for such a purpose. Whoever tries to use this statement for the purpose of getting him the nomination places him in an inequitable position and does him a gross injustice."

Fears Obscuring of Issue.

"I wish you would be so good as to have your newspapers state the people," he said, "that it is in danger of letting this little puddle in which we are unloading obscure events of unprecedented magnitude and menace."

MEN WHO ARE HANDLING DETAILS OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, WHICH OPENS IN THE CHICAGO COLISEUM TOMORROW, HAS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED ITS WORK, EVEN DOWN TO THE MOST MINUTE DETAIL. THE BIG CONVENTION HALL IS BEDECKED WITH ITS GARLANDS AND FESTOONS OF RED, WHITE AND BLUE. LEFT TO RIGHT, REAR ROW—J. K. NEIDRINGHAUS, A. H. MARTIN, JOHN F. ADAMS, STONE, SEIGER, FRANK ARMSTRONG, FRED STANLEY, E. W. ESTERBOCK, J. B. REYNOLDS, CHARLES D. HILLES, CHAIRMAN, GEORGE R. SHELTON AND JAMES P. GOODRICH.

said the statement spoke for itself and added, "It goes now or at any time. He said he could make no further comment."

Senator Borah's Estimate.
Here is an estimate of the situation by Senator Borah, whose affiliations with both factions of the republican party entitle his judgment to consideration as that of a neutral:

"There are two candidates in the eyes of the convention, Hughes and Roosevelt. There is a dead line, which is being rapidly approached, when a decision must be made between them. One of them must give way. The decision will be reached after wise counsel and due consideration to all elements which will make for the success of the republican party at the polls in November."

"While he has not so announced it is his belief that Senator Borah thinks Hughes is more favorably regarded as the man who will make the best run at the polls than Roosevelt."

Fearful of Second Ballot.
The work of the allies and favorites today is all in the direction of holding their lines against stamped on the second ballot. The Sherman, Burton and Fairbanks leaders expect the republican party to stay until released by the candidate they are now supporting.

Conferees between the progressives and republicans are practically continued, as leader after leader is called in. Shortly before noon the report was renewed that Roosevelt will accept the nomination of the progressives and run as a third ticket. "The friends" name was not disclosed, and the regular republicans declare they will not accept the report unless it came as a public announcement over the colonel's signature. They regarded the rumor as another effort to bulldoze the republicans.

Lincoln Banner on Exhibit.

A political relic beyond price is in the headquarters of Senator Sherman of Illinois. It is a banner carried in the Lincoln campaign, following his nomination for the presidency the first time. It belongs to Mrs. Jacob Fullen of Mechanicsburg, Ill., and a bond of \$10,000 has been given for its return.

GEN. WOOD "ACCEPTABLE" TO T. R. AS CANDIDATE

Oyster Bay Visitors Report Colonel Favorably Disposed Toward Army Officer.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 6.—The nomination of Gen. Leonard Wood for the presidency would be "acceptable" to Col. Theodore Roosevelt as a solution of the situation at Chicago, according to two visitors who called upon the former President today just before he left for New York to visit his publishers.

They asserted that Col. Roosevelt told them that while he was "neither for nor against any candidate," Gen. Wood "would be the most acceptable to him," and that he would "throw his hat in the ring and go out and work for him" as a candidate who was "thoroughly United States," and whose election would "mean the return of the true spirit of Americanism."

SENATOR LODGE IS LIKELY TO REPORT THE PLATFORM

Expected to Be Made Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is expected to be chosen chairman of the resolutions committee of the republican convention. "I do not know that I am to be chairman of the resolutions committee," said Senator Lodge. "Expecting to represent Massachusetts in the committee, however, I have been giving the platform considerable thought. But I have no platform in my pocket. It is a little early to talk about the platform."

Much attention is to be given to features of the platform which it is believed will appeal to the progressive element and to the former members of the party who support the candidacy of Col. Roosevelt. Four years ago, to this end resolutions have been prepared covering most of the distinctive points of the progressive platform of four years ago. These do not include the subject of woman suffrage. It is the belief of the framers of these provisions that the declaration of the advocates of the suffrage provision expect a fight, but say they have an equal chance to win.

Virginia Contest Is Decided.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Joseph P. Brady was elected by the republican national committee as delegate from the third district of Virginia over David A. Ferguson. The contestant claimed the district convention was packed and had been filled with friends of the party organization.

C. A. Frye Heads Christian Science.

BOSTON, June 6.—Calvin A. Frye of this city has been elected to succeed Edward A. Merritt of Cleveland as president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the mother church of the Christian Science denomination.

SOME CONVENTION FEATURES SEEN OUTSIDE THE "BIG TOP"

Sidelights Which Relieve the Stress of Trying to Pick a Winner for the G. O. P.

BY EARL GODWIN.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Edward Randolph Wood of Philadelphia, candidate for president of the United States, has opened headquarters in the Congress Hotel. Who is he? Why, don't you know Wood? He's the single pacifist candidate for the presidential nomination. However, following the big preparedness parade, the lone candidate declared for an army of 25,000 men.

The gang of men who always try to knock a candidate by declaring he is cold blooded have adopted the slogan "Put on your overcoat and vote for Hughes."

Senator John W. Weeks heard that Crane was saying bad things about him. Whereupon Senator Weeks went to see Murray Crane and had made up his mind to go right to the mat with him. Crane denied the allegations. Whereupon Senator Weeks sought out the man who had given him the false information. "How about this?" he asked. "Aw, shucks, senator, replied that Crane was saying bad things about him. Whereupon Senator Weeks went to see Murray Crane and had made up his mind to go right to the mat with him. Crane denied the allegations. Whereupon Senator Weeks sought out the man who had given him the false information."

Weeks Men Grow Hopeful.

Senator John Weeks' stock rose here last night in the midst of one of the loudest hotel demonstrations along Convention row. After a terrific day of battling against the greatest mystery that has confronted the republicans since Lincoln's time, there suddenly arose a feeling of confidence on the part of the Massachusetts man's supporters which almost amounted to an assurance—that is, as far as assurances go in this game.

"After you eliminate Roosevelt and Hughes," said Col. Sam Winslow, one of the Weeks' mainstays, "what have you got?" Roosevelt can dictate the nomination of any man here except Hughes. He won't dictate Hughes and he can't name himself. Now pick over the rest of the outfit and see if you can find anybody that Roosevelt will name. I tell you Weeks has more of a chance now than he ever had, and that's going strong."

HUGHES' SUPPORTERS ORGANIZE BIG COMMITTEE OF BOOMERS

CHICAGO, June 6.—A Hughes committee, composed of perhaps 100 delegates from a score of states, both instructed and uninstructed, was created here late yesterday, marking the first step toward a national organization of the forces which want to nominate the justice.

The purpose of the committee is to pledge every possible delegate to Justice Hughes before the convention meets and to stir enthusiasm for him by the use of bands, banners, badges and buttons. Expenses of the committee will be met by popular subscription and offers to contribute to the fund came quickly when the plan was suggested. Meetings will be held daily.

Every mention of the justice's name brought prolonged applause at the meeting, and when Gov. Whitman, Frank H. Hitchcock and Col. William Hayward predicted that he will not be nominated but elected, the delegates shouted approval.

Expect New England Aid.

Several New England delegations were said to be planning a conference with Mr. Hitchcock with a view to joining the Hughes boom. Introducing Gov. Whitman, John A. Janetzke of Maryland, chairman of the meeting, said that the governor, as a Hughes leader, would tell the delegates what to do.

"It is not my purpose to tell you what to do," the governor said. "I wish from my heart that all the states represented in this convention had done as Oregon in sending a full delegation here instructed for Justice Hughes. You have shown the entire country what should be done."

"The Hughes sentiment is here today, but I feel that it only faintly represents the sentiment that exists throughout the United States. I only wish that the New York delegation was as united for Justice Hughes as is Oregon."

"The sentiment in New York is overwhelmingly for Justice Hughes."

Thinks Hughes Public Choice.

"Delegates are not sent here to voice the sentiment of one man. They are here to record the sentiment of the people. And if the sentiment of the people is recorded, I have no doubt that the action of Oregon will be the action of the convention."

"As one who desires to see the party unite on the best man, it is my opinion that Charles E. Hughes not only will be nominated, but also will be elected next President of the United States."

Mr. Hitchcock merely said that he stood for Justice Hughes because "he is a winner and is going to win."

"The convention will not go beyond the second ballot and, possibly, not the first," Col. Hayward declared. "The nomination of Hughes is inevitable."

J. P. Hill of Maryland told of his conversion to a Hughes supporter. "Throughout my state," he said, "there is a feeling that the party must stand for the protection of industry in 1891 and today stand for the protection of the country."

As united for Justice Hughes as is Oregon. "The sentiment in New York is overwhelmingly for Justice Hughes."

Thinks Hughes Public Choice.
"Delegates are not sent here to voice the sentiment of one man. They are here to record the sentiment of the people. And if the sentiment of the people is recorded, I have no doubt that the action of Oregon will be the action of the convention."

"As one who desires to see the party unite on the best man, it is my opinion that Charles E. Hughes not only will be nominated, but also will be elected next President of the United States."

Mr. Hitchcock merely said that he stood for Justice Hughes because "he is a winner and is going to win."

"The convention will not go beyond the second ballot and, possibly, not the first," Col. Hayward declared. "The nomination of Hughes is inevitable."

J. P. Hill of Maryland told of his conversion to a Hughes supporter. "Throughout my state," he said, "there is a feeling that the party must stand for the protection of industry in 1891 and today stand for the protection of the country."

"I came here thinking that there were only two men in the country on whom we could unite—Roosevelt and Hughes. I have been here a week and every one I meet thinks we can unite on Hughes. If we go into this convention with any other candidate we will split wide open. I think we can win with Hughes."

DISTRICT COMMITTEE UNABLE

Failure to Get Quorum Prevents Action on Any Measures Before It.

Failure to get a quorum prevented action on any of the measures before it when the District committee of the House met today. Owing to the absence of republican members of the committee from the city on account of the national convention in Chicago and the probability that many of the democratic members of the committee will be in St. Louis next week, there seems little chance that the committee will get together for action on any bills until after the conventions.

Charles C. Gill, president of the Firemen's Association of the District; P. T. Leahy, vice president, and W. A. Smith, secretary, visited the committee today. The firemen's association would be had on the proposed bill providing pension system for the firemen and police of the District. This matter has been referred to a subcommittee consisting of Chairman Ben Johnson of the committee and Representatives Burke and Cary.

Three Bills to Be Merged.

Representative Johnson said following the meeting today, however, that an agreement had been made by the committee that each member should draft a bill and that then the committee should get together and seek to frame one measure. He said he himself had drafted a bill and that he was sure that Mr. Burke was out of the city.

"We will not meet until after Mr. Burke returns," said Mr. Johnson. "His suggestion was made by one of the representatives of the firemen's association today that separate bills, one providing a pension system for the firemen and the other for the policemen, might be framed and reported out."

LINCOLN MAN OF 1860

ATTENDING CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June 6.—Among the interesting characters in attendance at the republican national convention will be Addison G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., who came to Chicago with the Michigan delegation.

Mr. Proctor was a member of the wigwag convention in 1860 and voted for Abraham Lincoln for president. He was nominated for President. He has been invited by the republican national committee to sit on the platform as a special guest of the convention throughout the deliberations.

FEAST BEGINS AT SUNDOWN.

Jewish Pentecost to Be Observed by Local Hebrews With Services.
The Jewish Pentecost or feast of the weeks (Shavuoth) is to be ushered in by the Hebrews of Washington this evening at sundown. It is declared to be pre-eminently the festival of revelation to revive once again in the heart and mind of every Jew his spiritual possessions and the power and influence in the daily life. Two days are observed by the orthodox, while the reform Jew observes but one.

In the Eighth Street Temple, Rabbi Simon has arranged for a special service at 8 o'clock this evening, while at the Adas Israel and other orthodox temples of the city the services of the evening will be at 6:30 o'clock.

A service will be held at the Adas Israel Temple tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, when Rev. A. Shefferman will officiate. "Shevuoth, an Answer to a Modern Problem," will be the topic of Rabbi Benjamin L. Grossman at this service.

In the Eighth Street Temple the service of the day will begin at 10 o'clock. An hour later the confirmation class will participate, while in the afternoon Rabbi Simon and Mrs. Simon will entertain the members at the Washington Suburban Club.

TWO BALLOTS FRIDAY, CONVENTION PROGRAM

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Members of the national committee, Old Guard leaders and others charged with the management of the republican national convention planned today to have the nominating speeches made Friday, take two ballots and then adjourn until Saturday.

The adjournment program is in the hope of being able to agree on a candidate acceptable both to the regulars and the Roosevelt following.

WAGE SCALE CONTENTION IS DENIED BY DAIRYMAN

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Of the seventeen milk wagon drivers and helpers employed by the Sharon Dairy who are members of Milk Drivers' Local No. 110, seven walked out this morning, according to Ed Toone of the Central Labor Union and four according to Corbin Thompson, the proprietor.

This action followed a meeting of the Central Labor Union last night when its adjustment committee reported that it had been unable amicably to settle the differences between Mr. Thompson and the men. The drivers had alleged, said the committee, that some of them are paid less than \$12 a week. The scale of the local union calls for a minimum weekly wage of \$15 and 1 per cent of all cash turned in.

Mr. Thompson stated this morning that but two drivers and two helpers have quit and that the others remain in their places and have severed their connection with the union.

None Paid Less Than \$12.
He also denied the wage scale contention, saying that there is no set scale, the wages running from \$12 to \$18 a week; that not one of his men are paid less than \$12 a week under any circumstances, and they are paid in proportion to their ability to get business and make collections.

The men themselves have made no demands, he said, but the local union is making inquiries to which he has been unable to accede. "Four of his employees would not sign a contract he had prepared for them and went out. Mr. Toome stated that the question was put up to the international union and it replied by telegraph ordering the strike, which was concurred in by the Central Labor Union."

DISCUSS NOTE TO MEXICO

President and Cabinet Members Talk Over Reply to Latest Demands From Carranza.

The United States' reply to Gen. Carranza's last note was up for consideration at the cabinet meeting today. In diplomatic circles special interest was evident over the prospective attitude of President Wilson toward Carranza's insistence on a definite declaration by the United States of its intention toward Mexico. A few diplomatic officials expressed the belief that the Mexican demand for such a statement "in the interests of all Latin America" was prompted by foreign agents in Mexico City.

They argue that the fact that American marines are employed in Nicaragua, Haiti and the Dominican Republic and that American troops are in Mexico, may have been used by such agents to discount the President's declarations for pan-American unity.

NEWS RECEIVED AT EMBASSY.
Death of Earl Kitchener Told in Cable From Sir Edward Grey.

With the fortitude born of the many vicissitudes of the present great war, the British embassy today received the news of the death of Lord Kitchener, first through press dispatches and later in the shape of a cablegram directed from the foreign office, signed by Sir Edward Grey, the British minister for foreign affairs.

It was recalled at the embassy that Brig. Gen. Ellenshaw, one of the members of Lord Kitchener's staff who perished with him, was in the United States only about two months ago in connection with the procurement of military supplies for the Russian government.

Hugh J. O'Brien, another member of Kitchener's staff who went down with him, was one of the secretaries of the British embassy in this city during the Spanish-American war.

Tributes Paid to Kitchener.
Premier Asquith was to have attended the luncheon today of the Imperial Council of Commerce and was expected to deliver an important speech there, but he was absent because of the news of the loss of the Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and members of his staff.

Baron Desborough, who presided at the luncheon, in announcing that the usual toasts would be omitted, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield, lord mayor of London, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Mr. Asquith was to have attended the luncheon today of the Imperial Council of Commerce and was expected to deliver an important speech there, but he was absent because of the news of the loss of the Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and members of his staff.

Baron Desborough, who presided at the luncheon, in announcing that the usual toasts would be omitted, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield, lord mayor of London, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Mr. Asquith was to have attended the luncheon today of the Imperial Council of Commerce and was expected to deliver an important speech there, but he was absent because of the news of the loss of the Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and members of his staff.

Baron Desborough, who presided at the luncheon, in announcing that the usual toasts would be omitted, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield, lord mayor of London, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Mr. Asquith was to have attended the luncheon today of the Imperial Council of Commerce and was expected to deliver an important speech there, but he was absent because of the news of the loss of the Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and members of his staff.

Baron Desborough, who presided at the luncheon, in announcing that the usual toasts would be omitted, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield, lord mayor of London, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Mr. Asquith was to have attended the luncheon today of the Imperial Council of Commerce and was expected to deliver an important speech there, but he was absent because of the news of the loss of the Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and members of his staff.

Baron Desborough, who presided at the luncheon, in announcing that the usual toasts would be omitted, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield, lord mayor of London, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

Mr. Asquith was to have attended the luncheon today of the Imperial Council of Commerce and was expected to deliver an important speech there, but he was absent because of the news of the loss of the Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and members of his staff.

Baron Desborough, who presided at the luncheon, in announcing that the usual toasts would be omitted, said: "The death of Lord Kitchener is a great loss to the whole empire. He was a great man and leader and a great public servant."

PRIZES FOR EFFICIENCY IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Special Dispatch to The Star.

National Catholic School for Boys, Mount St. Alban, Holds Closing Exercises.

With the presentation of prizes for efficiency in the various branches of mathematics, to John Norton Johnson, the Charles C. Glover medal for English, to John Norton Johnson.

The Thomas Hyde medal to best all-round boy, to Charles Crawford Carter of Illinois.

The Harris prize to the boy making the greatest improvement during the year, to Melville Bonner of Maryland.

The Aubrey Page science prize, to Francis William Camp.

The head of forms follow: Preparatory—First, Edwin Humphries; second, Corbin Thompson; third, Thomas Lauchlin. Upper first—First, Francis Wilson Camp; second, Francis Wilson Camp; third, Francis Wilson Camp.

Warwick Kreutner of Alexandria, Va.; second, Edwin Buford Sherman of Dubuque, Iowa; third, Edwin Buford Sherman of Dubuque, Iowa.

First, Gordon P. Sparling; second, Gordon P. Sparling; third, Gordon P. Sparling.

Mathematics and English. The Charles C. Glover medal for mathematics, to John Norton Johnson, the Charles C. Glover medal for English, to John Norton Johnson.

The Thomas Hyde medal to best all-round boy, to Charles Crawford Carter of Illinois.

The Harris prize to the boy making the greatest improvement during the year, to Melville Bonner of Maryland.

The Aubrey Page science prize, to Francis William Camp.

The head of forms follow: Preparatory—First, Edwin Humphries; second, Corbin Thompson; third, Thomas Lauchlin. Upper first—First, Francis Wilson Camp; second, Francis Wilson Camp; third, Francis Wilson Camp.

Warwick Kreutner of Alexandria, Va.; second, Edwin Buford Sherman of Dubuque, Iowa; third, Edwin Buford Sherman of Dubuque, Iowa.

First, Gordon P. Sparling; second, Gordon P. Sparling; third, Gordon P. Sparling.

Mathematics and English. The Charles C. Glover medal for mathematics, to John Norton Johnson, the Charles C. Glover medal for English, to John Norton Johnson.

The Thomas Hyde medal to best all-round boy, to Charles Crawford Carter of Illinois.

The Harris prize to the boy making the greatest improvement during the year, to Melville Bonner of Maryland.

The Aubrey Page science prize, to Francis William Camp.

The head of forms follow: Preparatory—First, Edwin Humphries; second, Corbin Thompson; third, Thomas Lauchlin. Upper first—First, Francis Wilson Camp; second, Francis Wilson Camp; third, Francis Wilson Camp.

Warwick Kreutner of Alexandria, Va.; second, Edwin Buford Sherman of Dubuque, Iowa; third, Edwin Buford Sherman of Dubuque, Iowa.

First, Gordon P. Sparling; second, Gordon P. Sparling; third, Gordon P. Sparling.

Mathematics and English. The Charles C. Glover medal for mathematics, to John Norton Johnson, the Charles C. Glover medal for English, to John Norton Johnson.

The Thomas Hyde medal to best all-round boy, to Charles Crawford Carter of Illinois.

The Harris prize to the boy making the greatest improvement during the year, to Melville Bonner of Maryland.

The Aubrey Page science prize, to Francis William Camp.

The head of forms follow: Preparatory—First, Edwin Humphries; second, Corbin Thompson; third, Thomas Lauchlin. Upper first—First, Francis Wilson Camp; second, Francis Wilson Camp; third, Francis Wilson Camp.

Warwick Kreutner of Alexandria, Va.; second, Edwin Buford Sherman of Dub